

INCREASED OUTPUT IN NON-UNION MINES

Others in Pennsylvania, Ohio
and West Virginia Closed
by Order to Strike.

SOME LARGE FIELDS BUSY

Kanawha Workers Invade
Charleston—Troops Parade
With Machine Guns.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Reports received here to-night from the coal fields of central and western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia are that the strike of the coal miners has tied up every unorganized mine in those districts.

As an offset the non-union fields in Westmoreland, Somerset and Fayette counties, this State and the Guyan Valley and Pocahontas fields, West Virginia, are mining coal, the production in each of those fields having been slightly increased to-day.

Union leaders in commenting on the walkout tersely sum it up in the following words: "One hundred per cent strong from one end of the country to the other."

Operators in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio fields, however, are not inclined to admit that the strike will be as effective as the strike leaders believe. Many of the employees absent to-day will be back Monday, is their claim.

Many Miners Go to Church.
To-day being All Souls' Day in the Catholic faith, thousands of coal miners are said to have remained away from the mines because of their observance of their religious faith.

In the Fayette-Somerset county fields, where many large mines ship coal, as well as convert it into coke, there was no complaint on the part of the operators that their full force of employees had failed to report. In the Guyan Valley-Pocahontas fields in West Virginia 750 cars of coal were loaded at the mines. Next week the number is expected to reach 1,000 cars daily.

Reports from thirty-one counties in West Virginia to-night indicate that 60 per cent of the miners are out. According to county authorities a large number of the strikers do not regard the walkout with favor, but obeyed the order as a matter of unionism.

The Central Coal Producers Association, which operate all mines in the central Pennsylvania fields, announced to-night that every unorganized mine was closed, but that in the Windber-Blacklick and Blairsville districts the miners were working and producing more coal than a year ago. Approximately 40,000 men are out, while 25,000 continue to labor in the pits.

At Fairmont, W. Va., C. H. Jenkins, president of the Northwest Virginia Coal Operators Association, issued a statement saying that few men had reported for work and that operations were at a standstill.

Railroad Seizes Care of Coal.
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials at Fairmont announced that they had exercised their rights of seizure on 800 cars of coal.

In Mercer county this State eighty-six mines, employing about 1,800 men, are working. Several meetings have been held by the miners, but no move toward a strike has been made.

The first operators to surrender to the demands of the miners were the owners of several small wagon mines in Zanesville, Ohio. After a conference this afternoon it was stated that the miners had received an increase of 60 per cent in wages, an eight hour day and a six day week. Only a few hundred men are affected.

At least a thousand miners from the Kanawha and Coal River fields were in Charleston, W. Va., to-day. They made no attempt to meet, but congregated on the streets. The fact that the great majority of them carried suit cases or grips caused alarm in official circles, it being believed that guns were thus concealed. Just after noon, when the streets were crowded, several detachments of troops left the State armory, where they are quartered, and marched through the business section carrying machine guns and other weapons.

ALLEGHENY SHERIFF WARNS DISTURBERS

Forbids Parades and Carrying of Guns and Explosives.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Sheriff William S. Haddock to-night by proclamation notified the striking miners of Allegheny county that the "full power of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, through all of its agencies, will be used to protect those who desire to continue to work and to suppress disorder whenever and wherever it arises."

This was the first move of the authorities in the strike which called out all the union miners in the county. "The State cannot tolerate the intimidation of individuals," the proclamation continues, "nor interfere with them in their peaceful and lawful occupation. Those who infringe upon the rights of others cannot complain if they are treated as offenders against the peace of the Commonwealth."

"The carrying or possession of firearms or explosives except by those especially authorized by law must be rigidly dealt with by officers of the law."

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Commonwealth. The movement of large numbers of persons from place to place, whether in organized parades or otherwise, in times of unsettlement or excitement may result in violence or danger, and the State cannot allow such movements or any other demonstration which might lead to disorder.

**8,000 MINERS QUIT
IN POTOMAC REGION**
Every Plant in Somerset Field Reported Working.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 1.—The 8,000 miners in the George's Creek and upper Potomac regions, embracing a territory from Cumberland to Western Port, and from Piedmont, W. Va., to Davis, W. Va., all out. "We are out," they announced, the operators did not close the mines following the walkout not a man appeared for work.

It has been a dark and gloomy, rainy day, and the men and their families are not cheerful, owing to an announcement that credit will be stopped at local stores. The project of the miners' organizers to establish cooperative stores in Frostburg and Lonsdale has fallen through.

Inquiries at the Frostburg offices of the Consolidation Coal Company regarding its workings in the Somerset field, brought the information that every mine in that section, especially in the heavy producing section of the Jenner district, was working as usual. The only operations to be closed as a result of the strike affecting the Somerset field are those situated in and near Meyersdale. Consolidation company officials said there were no indications of any disorder.

It was announced that one of the leading coal operating companies of George's Creek, in the event his company suffers by the strike through loss of contracts and failure to deliver coal, will institute individual suits against his striking employees, basing action on the decision in the Buckle Stove and Danbury hat cases, by which heavy damages were secured against strikers in the Federal Court.

**REPORTS DISAGREE
FROM WEST VIRGINIA**
All Out Say Miner; Half Out, Assert Operators.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 1.—"The coal strike is in full swing," declared the leaders of the United Mine Workers here to-day.

"Coal production in West Virginia to-day was 50 per cent of normal," said the West Virginia Coal Operators' Association.

"The men are awaiting results with arms folded," said C. F. Kenney, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers, adding that the men would remain quiet and there would be no trouble as far as they were concerned. The coal association went into detail to support its contention, and issued a statement to-night in which it said the 224 mines along the Norfolk and Western Railroad, embracing the Pocahontas, Tug River, Williamson and Kanawha fields, with an annual production of 28,000,000 tons, were in "full operation."

The 103 mines in the Logan field, with an annual production of 11,500,000 tons,

also were operating, the association said, as were the sixty mines in the Winding Gulf region.

Other mines in operation, according to the association, were fourteen on the Coal and Coke Railroad, six in the Panhandle, Wheeling district; one at Kingsley and one at Westley, in the Kanawha field; "several" in the New River district.

The association admitted the complete suspension of the important Fairmont-Grafton-Elkins field, and the almost complete suspension of the Kanawha field.

Clarksburg, in the Fairmont field, was interested in the statement attributed to the Mayor, N. J. Craddock, that if the strike continued until Monday he would seize a mine and carry on the work of mining with city employees so coal might be furnished city hospitals.

But to-day with the State's miners organized it is estimated that 42,500 of the 70,000 employed in the West Virginia fields answered the strike call.

KENTUCKY MINES RUNNING.
Production at Standstill in Only Small Part of State.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1.—Operators in western Kentucky soft coal fields reported to-day that all mines were running as usual and that they expected no deviation from the contract agreements with the miners, which provides that they shall remain at work under the terms of pay and hours of labor agreed upon last year. These contracts contain an anti-strike provision. It is estimated that 4,900 men remained at work in forty-nine mines.

In the Hazard section of Perry county operators also reported the men at work. In the Harborsville district coal production was almost at a standstill to-day. No mines in Knox and Clay counties attempted to operate. Reports from Harlan are that mines of the Wisconsin Coal and Coke Company at Lynch and Benham, the largest in the South, will continue to operate. These companies are working non-union labor.

According to the figures of the United Mine Workers 20,000 miners answered the strike call in the Kentucky fields.

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